

Five Weeks Delay Improves Britain's Defence For Attack

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Five weeks have now elapsed since Prime Minister Winston Churchill proclaimed to parliament the end of the Battle of France and the beginning of the Battle of Britain.

1,000 RAIDS ON NAZIS IN THREE MONTHS

R.A.F. Strikes Vicious Blows In Large-Scale Operations

LONDON, July 25.—The Royal Air Force bombed Germany and German-occupied countries more than 1,000 times in the last three months, an informed source said today.

This source said important military and industrial objectives had been attacked daily and nightly, "not in isolated raids by single aircraft but in large-scale operations."

The raids, he said, were planned to "destroy the greatest possible destruction to the enemy's vital war supplies" and make new air bases "acquired nearer our shores practically untenable."

SUPERIOR FORCE
They "have made the enemy realize that if our air force is numerically inferior to his own, it is vastly superior in both machines and personnel," he declared.

British raids, it was said, "have made it extremely difficult for Germany to organize massed attacks on this country from air dromes in Holland, Belgium and France, or from bases the enemy hoped to establish in Norway."

From the first day of Germany's blitzkrieg on the continent, this source said, the Royal Air Force "to a great extent succeeded in breaking down the scheme Germany hoped would culminate in devastating attacks on these islands following her sweeping victories."

Between May 10 and June 17, he reported, there were 416 big raids on German territory, and in exactly a month since the capitulation of France 51 "attacks" were made against Germany's main military and industrial centres.

In addition to targets on land the German navy has been attacked 66 times since the start of the war and 84 raids were made on Norway while British troops were there.

The informant reported an analysis showed raids on 161 industrial plants, 229 on air dromes, 256 on military objectives and 275 on enemy communications, and said there was "ample proof" that the R.A.F.'s "violent, non-stop onslaughts are making the enemy reel under hammer blows."

Fruit Sales
CANCERRA, July 25.—A G. Cameron, minister of commerce and the navy, announced Wednesday the sale to the British food ministry of 750,000 cases of Australian canned apricots, peaches and pears for £700,000 (\$2,500,000). Bulk of the fruit has arrived in the United Kingdom, Mr. Cameron said.

BRITAIN LOSES SIX OF MAJOR NAVAL UNITS

Losses Suffered By Navy Since Beginning Of War Announced

LONDON, July 25.—Britain has lost one battleship, two aircraft carriers and three cruisers among her larger naval units since the start of the war, the admiralty announced yesterday.

Other losses listed by the admiralty were: Four armed merchant cruisers, 26 destroyers, 11 submarines, 11 small naval vessels such as sloops, gunboats, minesweepers and patrol ships, and 61 small auxiliary craft of many types which were pressed into war services from civilian duties.

At the beginning of the war, Britain had 12 battleships and three battle cruisers, according to Jane's Fighting Ships, issued in November, 1939. The battleships listed as lost by the admiralty was the 29,150-ton Royal Oak, torpedoed Oct. 14.

MANY IN SERVICE
The aircraft carriers sunk were the 40,000-ton class and five of the 35,000-ton class under construction. An undisclosed number of these are in service.

The aircraft carriers sunk were the Courageous and the Glorious, both 22,500 tons.

When the war started Britain had seven aircraft carriers in service—Furious, Hermes, Ark Royal, Eagle, Argus, Courageous and Glorious—and six others under construction, the Admiralty said.

The aircraft carriers sunk were the Courageous and the Glorious, both 22,500 tons.

She also had 13 heavy cruisers and 43 other cruisers (including two under reconstruction) and six anti-aircraft ships (including one under reconstruction) in commission. The three cruisers lost were the 9,500-ton cruiser Effingham, sunk May 21 after striking a rock on the Norwegian coast; the 4,200-ton anti-aircraft cruiser Curlew, sunk by enemy planes May 31; and the 4,180-ton anti-aircraft cruiser Calypso, torpedoed June 15.

CRUISERS BUILDING
Nine cruisers of 8,000-ton displacement were under construction at the war's start, with four more of the same class to be built. Of the nine under construction, five were to be completed this year; the other four in 1942.

The armed merchant cruisers sunk included the 16,697-ton Rawalpindi, destroyed Nov. 23 by the pocket battleship Deutschland.

France lost 179 destroyers for Britain at the start of hostilities and 37 submarines and as well nine training submarines. Sixteen destroyers, under construction, were scheduled for completion this year. None of these figures take into account the large building program laid down last autumn as soon as the British government entered the war as First Lord of the Admiralty.

Hitler's generals, on the other hand, may have insisted upon deferring the attack not only to complete their preparation but to await a weather opportunity best suited to their designs.

Whatever the reason, the fact of the five-week delay in having made the attack has been a factor with it the fact that Britain is at a much better prepared materially and in spirit for what lies ahead of her.

British Freeze Gold Securities

LONDON, July 25.—The treasury announced Wednesday an order-in-council freezing gold securities and other assets controlled in this country by Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian interests.



Miss Toronto

Sixteen-year-old Frances Oxtoby, who entered the contest as a "dark horse," won top honors at the annual Toronto police beauty contest, and was awarded the title of "Miss Toronto 1940."

LATE LEADERS IN FRANCE TO FACE TRIBUNAL

VICHY, France, July 25.—A special tribunal will be set up to try former Premier Edouard Daladier and other former government leaders for responsibility for France's entry into war aid for her defeat, it was indicated today.

Establishment of the tribunal can be expected shortly, it was indicated, and some journalists may be tried along with the government leaders.

A military court will look into the cases of men who were in the armed forces at the time of incurring alleged responsibilities for the war. They will be investigated for responsibility for the unsuccessful military leadership.

FREE FRENCH READY TO AID GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, July 25.—A press officer representing Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the French National Committee in Britain, announced today units of the "Army of Free France" are ready for service in Britain.

"They include many of the toughest fighters in the world who have been trained in western Europe for more than 20 years," the officer said.

De Gaulle has been recognized by the British government as "Leader of All Free Frenchmen."

Quintuplets Will Encourage Tourist Travel

NORTH BAY, Ont., July 25.—Arrangements were made here Wednesday whereby the Dionne quintuplets will give a glimpse to a campaign to encourage United States tourist travel in western Canada.

From their Callander nursery the Quints will broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company radio work an invitation to U.S. residents "come up and see them and to be made eligible of other parts of Canada. The program, one of a series, will also be called in Canada by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Dr. Allan Roy Dufour, their physician, will speak as well.

Bishop Brynart At Coppermine On Tour Of Missions

COPPERMINE, N.W.T., July 25.—Mgr. Gabriel Brynart, O.M.I., apostolic vicar of the Mackenzie district and titular archbishop of Garbatia, arrived from Holman Island in his private airplane yesterday on a visit to the Roman Catholic mission in this northern outpost.

Accompanied by Rev. Father Dufour, he visited the Ojibwa missions of the Arctic. Mgr. Brynart found the natives enjoying good health and provided with a fairly good catch of fur.

Germany Planning 'Reconstruction' Of Number Of Cities

NEW YORK, July 25.—A German broadcast heard last night by the Columbia Broadcasting System, interspersed between claims of "destruction" that awaits Britain, reconstruction plans for some German cities, but did not state whether the projects were necessitated by British bombing.

The Fuehrer has ordered a reconstruction of the cities of Oldenburg, Posen, Saarbrücken and Koenigsberg, where parks and public buildings will be erected, the broadcast said in part.

SOUNDNESS OF F JOB INSURANCE BILL UNCERTAIN

"Actuarially Indeterminate" Says Consulting Expert Of Proposed Bill

OTTAWA, July 25.—Hugh H. Wolfenden of Toronto told the special committee of the House of Commons studying the unemployment insurance bill that the measure is "actuarially indeterminate."

A consulting actuary, Mr. Wolfenden, was adviser to the government in the drafting of the unemployment insurance bill introduced in parliament in 1935. Having regard to conditions prevailing in 1935 he felt safe in stating the former bill was "actuarially sound" but he could not say the same for the present view of conditions now prevailing.

URGENT LATEST CASE
The Toronto actuary said he was not opposed to the present bill going into effect, but wished the utmost care taken to ensure that when it did it would function on a sound basis and not impose an unexpected burden on the treasury.

To this end he suggested that the plan submitted by the government to the committee for study on methods of procedure and that contributions be not collected until the committee completed its studies and the advisory committee provided in the bill had recommended that the insurance fund would be able to meet all liabilities for at least 10 years.

A D. Watson, chief actuary of the insurance department, who worked on the present bill said Mr. Wolfenden had been able to study his reports to the government the Toronto actuary might have modified some of his opinions.

COMPLETE HEARINGS
The bill, introduced last week in the Commons, provides for setting up an advisory committee to study the contributions from the government, the employees and employers for the insurance fund.

The committee completed the hearing of representations yesterday and decided to meet behind closed doors last night for discussion of the bill by the committee.

Representatives of banks, insurance companies and trade associations were present at the hearing. The committee will also hear from employers and employees.

While the question is far from settled, officials say it is possible that some drastic changes might be introduced. These changes recently were put on the regular legislative program of a United States House of Representatives to be practical for use in Canada.

Two Scottish Tommies Have Thrilling Escape From Nazis in France

By HAROLD FAIR
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, July 25.—Two young Scottish Tommies, members of Britain's lost legion—the 6,000 men captured at St. Valery in the retreat from the Somme—have arrived home after 31 days of dodging the Germans. They were the only two known to have escaped.

The lads, both 20 years old, brought back a story that sounds like an adventure tale of sea-swains. When the prisoners were being marched along a road from the field into which they had been herded "just like cattle," the two lads broke from the ranks and slipped into a peasant's house. After the troops passed, they crawled into the woods, as weary "that we just lay down and slept."

STAY IN MANSHION
For four days they went without food. Then they found a bottle of rum in an abandoned truck. From a nearby field they dug up some potatoes and the meat of a dead cow. Next night they arrived at a big house but decided it was a German headquarters because there were many telephone wires leading into it. Two hundred yards further on there was another house in which they took shelter because it seemed unoccupied.

A few days after they left the house they arrived at a large mansion and found tinned meat, scraps of bread, some butter, sugar and rice left by French officers.

"No one seemed about as we lived like lords in the mansion," but slept in a stable. Next day, again, we were left with food in a field. We milked them each night.

ENJOY GOOD MEALS
There were potatoes in the garden, we had some good solid meals. Every night for four nights we walked those miles. Then, again, we were for the most we were only two miles from port."

After searching for many nights, they found a 20-foot sailing smack, spent four days getting stores from the mansion and slipped away more for a last night. They slipped out of the harbor despite bursts of machine-gun fire which they repulsed. They sailed for four nights, after the wind had calmed their ship they sailed for a week. They were picked up by a British vessel.

"We couldn't speak. We just looked at each other and grabbed food."

HANSON WILL REMAIN LEADER OF TORY PARTY

OTTAWA, July 25.—Hon. C. B. Hanson, Fredericton, N.B., will continue leader of the official opposition in the House of Commons at least for another session following unanimous endorsement of his leadership in a Conservative parliamentary caucus yesterday.

As this was probably the last caucus of Conservative members this session, Mr. Hanson asked for an expression of opinion concerning his leadership. It was understood he told the caucus frankly that he was quite prepared to relinquish his post, if the party desired, or carry on.

Members, after member praised Mr. Hanson's leadership. There was no exception.

India has 60,000 miles of canal.

Better work follows the pause that refreshes

Committee Urges Sale To Britain Of U.S. Destroyers

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies announced yesterday it would press as one of four "immediate objectives" congressional action permitting the United States to sell 30 or 60 second-hand destroyers to Britain.

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NEW PLANES PLANNED FOR TCA SERVICE

OTTAWA, July 25.—An efficient commercial air line is proving valuable to Canada in wartime and Trans-Canada Air Lines is planning to maintain its service and even develop further in the next year, possibly to the extent of introducing astrophysics planes.

By the spring of 1941 the present fleet of 15 Lockheed "14" planes will be considered out-of-date for the first-class service and speed which the airline is planning to maintain.

While the question is far from settled, officials say it is possible that some drastic changes might be introduced. These changes recently were put on the regular legislative program of a United States House of Representatives to be practical for use in Canada.

Hunger Prevails
ATLANTA, July 25.—Hunger and guard arguments prevailed after 19 hours and brought Andrew Jackson Wynne, 26-year-old convict, to earth unconscious Wednesday from the top of a 100-foot water tower at the federal penitentiary where he had been sentenced to return to a Georgia prison camp.

WOUNDED SOLDIER
A wounded soldier was found by a British patrol in a field near the front lines in France. The soldier was taken to a field hospital and treated.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
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THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1940.

Board Decisions Final

The attempt made in the Senate to ditch the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act failed. A clause, hatched onto an amending bill sent along by the House of Commons, would have permitted appeals to be taken from findings of the settlement boards to the courts.

The effect of this would be to destroy the usefulness of the Act. Instead of a board settlement being final, as it now is, that would be only the preliminary to a course of litigation of indefinite duration and costs. But if the courts and not the settlement boards were to do the settling, the Act might as well be repealed and farm debtors and their creditors told to go to the courts in the first instance.

Moreover, if new settlements were subject to appeal, all past settlements would have to be made subject to appeal also. The time and effort that have been spent in arranging compromises on farm debts would be thus made largely if not completely ineffective, and the farm debt question would be about where it was five years ago.

The Government of course refused to accept this undermining amendment, and the decisions of the settlement boards remain final, as to cases past and future. But the attempt of a group of Senators to kill the Act under pretence of amending it will not and should not be forgotten. It is further and convincing proof that a change is overdue in the constitution of the Red Chamber.

Hitler's Puppet

Marshal Petain, having surrendered himself to Hitler, is being made to function as master of the thumb-screw and persecutor-general of the French people. His latest and vilest assignment is the "investigation of Frenchmen allegedly responsible for France's entry into the war"—which if it means anything means first and foremost every member of the French parliament who voted to resist the dictators' conspiracy to destroy France and Britain.

In pursuance of these new instructions, Daladier has been made a prisoner at Marseilles, robbed of his property, and may be tried for his life. Frenchmen and women who fled the country for safety and honor are to be deprived of their citizenship and their property confiscated.

To what new lengths the Marshal will be compelled to go under the blanket order to persecute, time will show. It will be his part to hunt down, punish and impoverish his countrymen and countrywomen whose only crime was patriotism, until the fury of his master has been appeased.

Samson toiling in slavery to the Philistines was spared the humiliation thrust upon the aged Petain. The Fuehrer is exacting from him a terrible vengeance for his heroic defence of Verdun. Should one flash of sentiment ever break the senility that has paralyzed his faculties he will commit suicide to save the rags and tatters of his self-respect.

It Doesn't Matter?

Farmers in a 15,000-acre tract in the Drumbeller district, and those in a similar area in the extreme southern part of the province, will not have to worry about where to store their grain or what they will get for it. They will have none to store or sell. Half beat their crops into the ground, too late for it to recover.

The plight of these farmers supplies the answer to the defeatist remark now sometimes heard that prices are so low it "doesn't matter" whether there is a good crop of wheat in the west or a poor one. That does matter. It always matters, to the farmers and to the country, even when prices are too low to leave the growers any profit on their year's work.

Farming communities and farming countries have maintained themselves and attained some degree of well-being even when product prices were absurdly low. No farming community or farming country ever maintained itself on crops that were hailed out, or failed to grow, or were too scant to be worth harvesting. Good crops are always better than no crops, and better than poor crops.

And no one can say with certainty that wheat prices will not be substantially higher before the new marketing year is out. Europe hasn't enough to eat. Though it seems to have no bearing on the wheat situation at present, the fact is not to be forgotten. It may be tremendously important to Canada's wheat-growers a few months from now.

No Passport Barrier

Ottawa has decided it will not be necessary to require that United States visitors to the Dominion must arm themselves with passports. Instead, border patrols have been strengthened and there will be closer inspection by immigration officials at boundary points. These added precautions, it is thought, will be sufficient to prevent Hitler agents sneaking across in the guise of United States citizens.

It may be supposed, too, that the police authorities of the two countries are keeping each other informed as to the movements of parties suspected of "fifth column" activities or intentions. The interests of the countries in this respect are identical, and are served when Nazis are rounded up on either side of the line and put where they can do no harm.

With these preventive arrangements, it should be safe to continue the free access that has been hitherto granted to people in the United States who come to Canada, without passports and visas. It is to be hoped they will come in large numbers, enjoy their stay, and decide to come again.

Herr Hitler presented Signor Mussolini with an armored train, "to protect your life, which is precious." No doubt it is a fast one.

A Nazi U-boat commander paid his respects to the Pan-American conference at Havana by sinking a Panama merchant ship in the open sea and drowning most of the crew.

Berlin admits that R.A.F. bombers are keeping people in Germany awake at night, apparently in large numbers and with wearying regularity. It is even suggested the aim is to lessen the efficiency of munition workers by depriving them of sleep. Where so much is admitted it is safe to let imagination supplement the information with other items too serious for Herr Goebbels to mention.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

A C.P.R. survey party have completed a line from Swift Current to Red Deer, by way of Buffalo Lake.

Frank Hardisty of the H.B. service at Lesser Slave Lake arrived by way of the Landing on Friday last week.

Ishbo became a state of the Union on July 3. Sir William Whiteway, premier of Newfoundland, on his arrival at Queenstown on his way to England regarding the fisheries troubles, denied that the people of Newfoundland had refused to pay taxes as a protest against the failure of England to protect their interests; that the people were arming; or that there was a feeling in favor of annexation to the United States. These reports had been put in circulation by United States papers.

The request made jointly by the Edmonton Agricultural Society and the Board of Trade for the establishment of an experimental farm in the Edmonton district is worthy of the best attention of the department of agriculture.

Forty Years Ago

London: The Boers yesterday made a determined effort to destroy a post east of Heidelberg, but were beaten off after a hot engagement. A number of Canadians were captured in the operations near Graylingstad.

Ottawa: Guards have been placed on all Government canals, to prevent dynamite outrages.

Calgary: R. B. Bennett was the choice of Alberta Conservatives to contest Alberta in the next Dominion elections.

Thirty Years Ago

It is expected that a through freight service on the new trunk line of the C.P.R. from Winnipeg to Strathcona will start this week.

London: A despatch from Liverpool states that information has been received there by wireless from mid-ocean to the effect that two passengers on board a steamer bound for Canada are believed to be Dr. Crippen and his stenographer.

Twenty Years Ago

President Wood of the U.P.A. states that the wheat board has saved the farmers of Canada fifty million dollars.

Winnipeg: An increase of fifty-three per cent in Canadian railway freight rates is foreseen by businessmen as the indirect result of the award of the U.S. labor board.

Ten Years Ago

London: Persons registered as unemployed in Britain are increasing at the rate of 75,000 per week.

Naples: Unofficial reports state that 3,025 bodies have been recovered from ruins in the section of southern Italy visited yesterday by seaquakes.

Toronto: Permitted for 30 years in certain sections of the city, nude bathing has been banned by a new bylaw.

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

The Crusades, undertaken by the Christian gentlemen of western Europe for the ostensible purpose of rescuing the Holy Sepulchre from the hands of the infidel Turk and infidel Moslem. They only touch the present situation because they produced the Teutonic Knights of east Prussia who, in turn, did a great deal toward producing the type of German mind now ruling Europe. If Mr. Mussolini, however, does not look out he is liable to start some new crusades. The news bears word that his armies are dropping gas indiscriminately in the Holy Land. If he has any sense left he will stop them from continuing this amusement.

It is not of course, certain that the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is actually built upon that sacred spot. But it is certain that two academic millions of simple Christian people believe it is. Belief is the important thing, it controls more eventualities than fact. Wherefore if some blasphemous act should be committed and demolish the building it would probably start a movement throughout Christendom whose reverberations might do more to upset dictatorships than all the armies in the world.

In the desultory review of the educational scene which I began last week, I permitted myself in the long vacation it is noted casually that over three hundred American colleges and universities have instituted courses in marriage covering the whole subject from courtship to divorce and two academic SIMPLE credits for the knowledge thus COMMENT gained. It would be easy to discuss these meanderings seriously, to show the value of training in the young trained in the convolutions of our oldest institution by experts; it would be equally easy to show that such training belongs properly in the home. Nothing could be simpler than to write a trade against modern mothers who by their example (and laziness) make such courses necessary.

But the little girl next door, who attends a western university, has summed up all possible comments in one apt phrase: "Good idea! Teach people to be decent to each other instead of lousy."

The terrific urge toward re-armament and preparedness in the United States has induced a vast erudite literature upon all aspects of this vast activity. In an ocean of unnecessary words vomited daily from the groaning presses of the Union one rather sane GENERAL article stands out. It is a demand for generals with ideas, published in the New Republic.

The author reasonably points out it is no good having ultra modern equipment if all your leaders are trained by the ideas of military strategy that were old in the last war. He makes a plea that the soldier class in a country that is definitely not military shall be given greater opportunity to function as ordinary citizens instead of being merely war specialists in a group. Alternately he urges that in a crisis civilian soldiers are the best. He laments that in the last war the American administration left the business of running the war to the military, with mediocre results, whereas Lincoln and his advisers in the Civil War produced a great number of able generals by the process of removing or changing them until they came to the good ones.

There is sense in this. It seems to show, putting it in simple language, that the best generals may perhaps be found among the general blacksmiths, general merchants, general farmers; whereas very often the trained soldier may turn out to be a general lunatic.

A man in New York State, driving to visit his brother, had almost reached the farm where the brother lived when he was warned to avoid harming a flock of ducks. The result of this exaggerated thoughtfulness was that he killed his niece and broke the leg of his nephew who were running to meet him. In all children's cities we see special interned campaigns to educate motorists in the arts of safe driving. But in all these campaigns I have never yet seen a strong recommendation that to avert a car to avoid a duck is an action that is worse than a crime—because it is a stupidity.

It is impossible at a moment when a man, who is an ordinary fellow who loves dogs, is faced with the necessity for making a quick decision that he should go over in his mind all the reasons for going straight ahead. There isn't time. Therefore all those reasons should be cleared up before hand and expressed upon in the "Safety First" literature of local campaigns.

The reasons are few and simple. However much a man may love dogs he has no right to risk a human life—either his own or any one else's—to save the dog. In a city with its intricate traffic he must go on!

Many of the great metropolitan newspapers are presenting articles dealing with the charged face of England in view of possible invasion. They speak of the deserted but guarded roads, the removal of milestones and sign-posts, the blacking-out of merchant's signs indicating light and other measures.

BOTH WAYS making it impossible for a stranger to discover within fifty miles where he is.

This is, of course, a good thing. But to those who know England thoroughly it will be a bit amusing because, apart from the great modern motor roads and the more frequented by-passes, nobody in England—if you removed him from his own house—would know where he was. I could tell you... but ah-h-h-h, I mustn't or I will be enclosed.

Another thing the correspondents lament is that they go into a pub to ask a way and one will tell them they ask for a drink there is hesitancy in producing it, and altogether they feel pretty lucky they are not arrested. I am sorry for these fellows because, speaking as an Englishman, who knows his countrymen thoroughly, there is only one worse thing you can do than talking in a pub and that is remaining silent.

The talker may be forgiven, the morose and silent fellow never.

The government of Alberta is seeking pow-

Current Comment

Making Amends

One of those letters, heavily signed by notable names, which are a feature of discussion in the British press, appeared in the Morning Guardian recently with a suggestion about Ethiopia in these terms:

We do not desire to reopen old controversies, but there is little doubt that opinion in America and elsewhere has found it difficult to believe in the sincerity of States which declare their intention to defend the freedom of small nations but which recognized King Victor Emmanuel as Emperor of Ethiopia. Mussolini's decision gives us an opportunity to right a wrong and to re-establish ourselves in the eyes of the world as the defenders of liberty and of fair dealing between nations. We can, and should, immediately revoke our recognition of the Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia and assist the still unconquered forces of that country to drive out the invader.

Apart from the military advantages of such a policy, what should attract valuable sympathy and support by publicly admitting Ethiopia to our alliance and by including the liberation of that country in our war aims.

This suggestion has now been acted upon. Haile Selassie is to be recognized as the sovereign of Ethiopia; the country will be admitted to the status of an ally in the war; and the British and Ethiopian forces will co-operate in making war on the Italians.

The action offers a telling comment upon the Ethiopian policy of the former government. As part of the "appeasement" policy towards Italy the British government two years ago accepted meekly the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and hailed Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, as Emperor of Ethiopia. This was to complete the retreat from sanctions with a final act of humiliation, but it was defended on the ground that it would make the memorandum of Anglo-Italian reconciliation an effective work. It will be recalled that Mr. Chamberlain was to eat his hat if the thing did not work.

The Emperor of Ethiopia, now newly recognized, will probably be luckier than he was, when he formerly held this distinction, in getting arms from Great Britain. The perfect impartiality of Great Britain in the early stages of the Italo-Ethiopian difficulty of 1935 was made manifest by an embargo upon selling arms to Italy (which had plenty and could make more) and a similar embargo against Ethiopia, which was thus deprived of all possibility of arming her forces. Haile Selassie will get arms now and he will not have to pay for them, either.—Winnipeg Free Press.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Thirty years ago today (July 25, 1910), the Rev. Adam Urian de Pencier was consecrated as the third Bishop of New Westminster. He will soon retire from service, with a record full of activity in peace and in time of war. The bishop was given the order of the British Empire for his services as a chaplain with the Canadian army in the first war with Germany, and has ever since taken a most energetic interest in matters military in Vancouver, his see city. He will carry with him to his retirement the wishes of many friends all over Canada who will hope for years of rest, if there is rest anywhere in this world today.

Bishop de Pencier, despite his foreign-sounding name, came from the States. He is descended from Captain Theodore de Pencier, born in Germany, came to Canada in 1778 as a captain in Baron de Rouelle's dragoons. After Burgoyne's surrender he returned to England with his regiment, but came back and took up the seigniorship of William Henry (Sorel). Later he was given charge of the development of the Rideau district of the Ottawa, and from there he came to the attention of the British Empire. Like so many others of the German soldiers who fought for England against the Americans in the revolutionary war, the de Penciers have always been as proud of their Loyalty as service as if they had come from New York and been entitled to the U.E. after their name.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"BE YOURSELF"

"All the world is better for every man who is living by his own light."

However limited our natural powers, and however small our lot, every one of us can give to God and man this supreme gift—a life lived by his light.

I may not be much; but I will be my best. I cannot do much; but I will do my best. I will pray daily for courage to live my own life, heedless of the changing fashions of thought and conduct, and live at the end of the line.

Even though everybody about me may slump into prevailing modes, I will adhere to the fine, sweet, pure, helpful pattern of the Christian life. I will not bother myself about my influence upon my neighbors, for I know that my duty is to be and do the best that has been made plain to me. And I will not show consciousness toward those who differ from me.

My life is my obligation to my Lord. Therefore I will have it worthy of the giver and of the Receiver.

Save me, Lord, from second-rateness; from living below the level of my possibilities; and from dishonoring Thee by a cheap and ignoble life. Amen.

Read I Corinthians 12:31.

ers for the establishment of a Provincial Bank in these parts. Thus Mr. Aberhart, who achieved fame and the semblance of power from the pulp of a Prophetic Bible Institute where he promised the customers he would throw the money changers out of the Temple, will now introduce prophecy into the necromancies of the money chambers. Turn about is fair play.

If we were sure the war would not touch us, it would hardly be front page news, because we have been grossly deceived by the prophets of suffering.—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, New York minister.

Side Glances—By Galbraith



"And to think that my early ambition was to make enough money so my family wouldn't have to go around with their toes sticking out!"

What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your opinion on current events and subjects of public interest. Letters must be brief to ensure publication. Many interesting letters received, 500 words and cannot be published.

Writers are asked to restrict their comments to the subject under discussion. We want to know your views.—EDITOR

Olds Hospital

Editor, Bulletin: Recently several articles referring to the establishment of a hospital in the Olds district have appeared in the correspondence column of an Alberta paper. May I make the following representations for the information of the people in the district concerned and the authors of these articles:

McCoy Health Service

The presence of too great an amount of albumin in the liquid waste thrown out by the kidneys is confirmed during the urinalysis. Many patients worry unnecessarily when albumin is found, and the thought of Bright's Disease flashes swiftly into their minds.

An excess of albumin is commonly found in this disorder, indicating that the albumin is being allowed to pass out through the damaged kidneys. However, the mere presence of albumin from time to time does not inevitably mean nephritis.

The albumin comes from the blood, being one of the blood proteins, and is easily detected when the urine is examined. The presence of albumin is now recognized as occurring under many circumstances, without the existence of any serious organic disease of the kidneys, even though at one time the finding of the albumin in the liquid waste was considered positive evidence of Bright's Disease.

When albumin appears it may be simply due to excessive physical exertion, such as a hard football game or wrestling match. It may appear occasionally after a meal of foods rich in protein, when the patient has already been using too much meat and too many eggs in the diet.

Standing in cold water for a long time has been found to produce the elimination of albumin. Nervous strain, worry, and fatigue may also cause the appearance of albumin. In some patients, albumin is absent in the liquid waste of the morning and present only after a hard day's work.

It has often been pointed out that the appearance of albumin in the urine is a warning sign. The amount of albumin after the age of forty may be an advantage, as the patient is warned to look for it, perhaps for the first time, that he has been living carelessly. Thus

may be true if he is frightened just enough to correct his bad habits of living, without being scared to death.

When an excess of albumin is present, it is a good plan to avoid chilling the body, eat a well-balanced diet are helpful. It is usually advisable to cut down for a time on the amount of protein used, such as meat, eggs and fish. After being careful of the diet for a week or three weeks, the urinalysis should be repeated.

If the repeat procedure shows albumin still to be present in excessive amounts, then it is usually a good plan to undergo a careful examination of the kidneys, to determine whether Bright's Disease is present.

While the presence of albumin is a diagnostic sign, it is not invariably a sign of disease, and which may point out the danger of actual or impending Bright's Disease. Its presence does not invariably mean that the disease is established.

Upon the discovery of albumin, the patient should keep in mind the desirability of having the urinalysis repeated at intervals, so that an opinion may be formed as to the significance of the albumin. Subsequent tests may show that the albumin has disappeared from the kidney elimination or that it is present only in traces. When the albumin continues to appear in excess, then this is a different story.

Patients who have received a diagnosis of Bright's Disease (also called chronic nephritis) are welcome to send for the article on albumin in the morning and request to The McCoy Health Service, enclosing five cents in stamps and a large, self-addressed envelope.

Address all letters to The McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 4000 40th Street, Los Angeles, California.

McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, American Card Authority

I believe there is more fun in nice, tricky defense than in making a grand slam. When your partner plays an unusual card, stop and try to reason out what he wants you to do.

In today's hand, on West's opening lead of the king of diamonds, East played the queen. West's first thought was, did my partner have an unguarded king? No, because South had bid hearts and spades, which accounts for at least eight cards in the major suits. If East held a singleton diamond, that would leave South with six diamonds.

Was East asking his partner to shift to a spade by playing an unnecessary high card? With your holding the ace-queen, most certainly not.

Therefore, East must have wanted to say to his partner, "I hold the jack of diamonds. There are only two diamonds in dummy and I believe this is the only time you can ever get me in the lead."

"With your first speech," remarked a young minister to Andrew Thompson, "I wonder why you spend so much time on your sermons. Many of the time I've written a sermon and caught a salmon before I could get to the pulpit."

"Well," replied Thompson, "I can't say I'd rather have eaten your sermon than listened to your sermon."

If you want me in the lead to play spades, play a small diamond."

That is exactly what West did. East won with the jack, shifted to a spade and the contract was impossible.

Duplicate—Neither north, South, West, nor East. Pass 2. Pass 4. Pass 25. Opening—K. 25.

mediated defeated. Had West come at least eight cards in the major suits and I believe this is the only time you can ever get me in the lead.

Sunshine Shafts

Judge—"Can't this case be settled by a compromise?"

Kelly—"Sure, that's what we were trying to do, your honor, when the police interfered."

First Spook: "What's that bump under your pillow?"

Second Spook: "I was coming through the keyhole as usual when some one put the key in."

PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

LARGE CROWDS MAKE SUCCESS OF EXHIBITION

Red Deer's 30th annual Fair, one of the best in the history of the Red Deer Agricultural Society, came to a close late Wednesday night after a three day stand. There were more than 4,000 paid admissions at the gates on Tuesday, one of the biggest gates in fair history. There was a good crowd on opening day and again on Wednesday. President Vic Bjorkeland, Secretary D. W. Robertson and directors of the Agricultural Society worked hard to put the Fair over and their efforts were rewarded.

A substantial sum was realized for the Red Cross through sale of tickets on an eighteen-month-old registered Jersey heifer donated to the Fair Board by George Baines and Son, Red Deer. Little Fay Gordon of the Saskatoon Girls' Pipe Band made the drawing and Mrs. H. Thorpe, of Lacombe, won the prize. While entries were lower than usual the general quality was on a high standard in horses, the Clyde champion.

THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Is the general theme of lectures to be given in the Masonic Temple
SUNDAY, July 28, 3 p.m. — MONDAY, July 29, 8 p.m.
By MR. WILLIS E. REISE
Auspices The Perseus Magazine (edited by John S. Esson, Toronto)

Air Conditioned for your Health's Sake

LAUGH WEEK

And Who Doesn't Want to Laugh These Days?
**STARTS at the CAPITOL
TODAY**

FEATURE COMEDY ATTRACTION

— Presents —
**LORETTA
YOUNG**
REGINALD GARDNER
EDMUND GWENN

"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

— Plus —
Our Gang Comedy, "A New Pup!"
Comedy in Technicolor, "A Rainy Day"
Novelty Special, "Antics on Ice"

Here's the Show the
Doctor Ordered for You
and You and You!

And It's at the

CAPITOL

TODAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Fiction's most irresistible knave in

THE

LONE WOLF

meets a

Lady

with

WARREN WILLIAM • JEAN MUIR

Most Thrilling of All Their Adventures
"OUT WEST WITH THE PEPPERS"

EDITED BY THE FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS

VARSONA

LAST THURSDAY

"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"

COMING FRIDAY

"IF I HAD MY WAY"

with Bill Crooks and Gloria Gray

TODAY AND FRIDAY

Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in

"THE WOMEN"

and

SELECTED SHORTS

ROXY

LADIES' NITE!

MERLE OBERON

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

Also Mickey Mouse

Princess

TODAY

DANCING CO-ED

with LARA PARKER and

TURNER CARLSON

ARTIE SHAW and

ALSO

NICK CARTER

MASTER DETECTIVE

WALTER PIERSON

"MARCH OF TIME"

COMING FRI. - SAT.

"TYPHOON" and

"Chump at Oxford"

GEM

TODAY AND FRIDAY

JOHN WAYNE in

"THE BIG STAMPEDE"

and

"FOUR JUST MEN"

LLOYDMINSTER

The citizens of Lloydminster and district were saddened with the news of the death of Mrs. Herbert Spence, who was one of the old timers to come down the Saskatchewan river from Edmonton to Hewitt Landing by barge in 1904.

She had been ailing for some time. Mrs. Spence was born at Sunderland, England, where she was married in 1900 and spent the early years of her life in the "Lake"

Manitoba with the Barry Colton and in 1904 she followed with her two children, William and Amy. Mrs. Spence died in 1933.

The funeral service was held in St. John's Anglican church, with Rev. Canon Haynes officiating.

Rev. L. Freeman of Northampton and Rev. A. Love of Edmonton assisted.

MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cosens, Mr. Clarence Cosens and Mrs. Ralph Cosens, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rutherford, and Mrs. B. Parry and family, returned Tuesday from a month's tour of Montana, Washington, Oregon and other parts of the States.

An electric storm which passed through the district early Tuesday morning destroyed half a mile of telephone wire, and some telephone lines and set fire to the window frame on the farm house of Mr. and Mrs. G. Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Parry, who were awakened by the storm, managed to put the fire out before it spread further.

AIR CONDITIONED

RIALTO

Today and Friday

DOUBLE FEATURE

Brought Back by Popular Demand

THE GRANDEST RUN

SINCE THE WALLS

OF JERICHO FELL!

Claudette COLBERT

She MARRIED HER BOSS

— With —

MELVYN DOUGLAS

— Hit No. 2 —

"GAMBLING SHIP"

— With —

ROBERT WILCOX

HELEN MACK

STRAND

TODAY

AND FRIDAY

EDW. G. ROBINSON

Brother Orchid

ANN SOUTHERN

HUMPHREY BOGART

ADDED

"Climbing the Spirits Home"

"Musical"

"Novelty"

GEM

TODAY AND FRIDAY

JOHN WAYNE in

"THE BIG STAMPEDE"

and

"FOUR JUST MEN"

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1940

Canyon Creek Man Is Drowned While Aiding Holidayers

KINROSS, July 25.—Wading back from the shore to his boat in which he had taken a picnic party across Lesser Slave lake to Wideswater Tuesday afternoon, Harry Beers, 21, of Canyon Creek, was drowned.

Unable to get the craft close enough to shore, the victim had carried one of his passengers in hand and was returning to his boat when he threw up his arms and disappeared beneath the water.

The body was recovered Wednesday in six feet of water. He leaves two sisters in the Edmonton district.

Rain Halts Sports

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

TWO HILLS, July 25.—The rural district sports day which was to have been held recently 11 miles east of town had to be called off due to weather conditions, although ten teams had entered for the softball tournament.

CROSSFIELD

Electrical storms, often at the rate of two or three a day, have occurred almost daily for the past week or two days. The longest and most severe to date took place late Monday night, when a four-year-old Percheron horse was struck by lightning and instantly killed on the farm of F. E. Ruddy, east of Crossfield.

Light hail that accompanied some of these storms did only slight damage on the north-east fringe of the Crossfield district, but extremely severe losses were inflicted in the districts east of Carstairs. Particularly in the Hawkeville district, damages were extremely severe.

WILDWOOD

A group of residents here had the privilege of listening to a musical program put on by the members of the Edmonton at the home of Mrs. E. Campbell this week. The program formed part of the celebration activities in honor of Mrs. Campbell's 60th birthday. Mrs. Campbell is a principal employee. Examinations, the municipal hospital. Plan is co-operative insurance scheme whereby the cost of expenditure for hospital care is spread over a large group and over a period of years. This scheme is financed by a hospital tax and by the payment of one dollar per day by the patient. Like other approved hospitals, the municipal hospital also receives the government grant. Municipal hospital organization and administration is governed by the Municipal Hospitals Act. Section 4 of the act outlines the procedure for establishment. The gist of this section is as follows: Either the council of municipalities or 25 per cent of the ratepayers may petition the minister for the establishment of a hospital district. A vote of the ratepayers establishes the hospital district, provided that two-thirds of the ratepayers support the proposal. Certain districts do not favor the municipal hospital scheme, but wish to maintain the co-operative principle. These districts are organized as community hospital districts under special acts of the legislature. For a number of years various representations regarding the establishment of a hospital have been made from the Olds district. Representatives of the Department of Health have been interviewed and information regarding the methods of organizing hospital districts has been given. Usually the representations have been made by individuals or small groups. No petitions for the establishment of a municipal hospital district have been received. According to our information certain local considerations such as the site of the proposed hospital have led to con-



New Watchdog

President Roosevelt has nominated U. S. Army Engineer Col. Glen Edgerton, above, as governor of the Panama Canal. He succeeds Brig. Gen. C. S. Bidley who recently resigned.

MORE ABOUT

OPINION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

plike in the province operated by church orders, both Protestant and Catholic, and they are giving the very finest type of service. When, in response to the wish of the people in a community, a denominational hospital is established, it should not be established otherwise. The hospital receives the government grant, provided it meets the standard required for approval. Such hospitals will continue to receive government support. Your provincial government is of the opinion that, economically, a community can be served best by a municipal hospital. Examinations, the municipal hospital. Plan is co-operative insurance scheme whereby the cost of expenditure for hospital care is spread over a large group and over a period of years. This scheme is financed by a hospital tax and by the payment of one dollar per day by the patient. Like other approved hospitals, the municipal hospital also receives the government grant. Municipal hospital organization and administration is governed by the Municipal Hospitals Act. Section 4 of the act outlines the procedure for establishment. The gist of this section is as follows: Either the council of municipalities or 25 per cent of the ratepayers may petition the minister for the establishment of a hospital district. A vote of the ratepayers establishes the hospital district, provided that two-thirds of the ratepayers support the proposal. Certain districts do not favor the municipal hospital scheme, but wish to maintain the co-operative principle. These districts are organized as community hospital districts under special acts of the legislature. For a number of years various representations regarding the establishment of a hospital have been made from the Olds district. Representatives of the Department of Health have been interviewed and information regarding the methods of organizing hospital districts has been given. Usually the representations have been made by individuals or small groups. No petitions for the establishment of a municipal hospital district have been received. According to our information certain local considerations such as the site of the proposed hospital have led to con-

Border Town To Have Tournament

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

LLOYDMINSTER, July 25.—Entries for the baseball tournament to be held during the exhibition starting August 5 have already been received from Neilburg, North Battleford, Vermilion, St. Walburg, Elk Point, Turfville, Morden and the Lloydminster Peas.

During the fair there will also be girls' and men's softball tournaments.

LACOMBE

Continued loss of cattle through shipping fever is causing heavy losses to shippers throughout Central Alberta, and the Central Alberta Livestock Feeders' Association, at its annual meeting here, decided to petition the provincial department of agriculture to take every possible step to remedy the situation.

President A. B. Haysfield of Bentley, in his annual report, stated that cattle were going into the feed lots at a high price and the spread between buying and selling price was not sufficient to give the feeders a fair margin of profit.

Officers elected were: President, A. B. Haysfield, vice-president, W. N. Flewelling, secretary, D. F. Chablain, Lacombe directors, E. E. Stephenson, Penhold, R. A. Van Stadel, Bentley, A. B. Haysfield, Bentley, W. N. Flewelling, T. May, Blackfalds, S. J. Henderson, Lacombe, H. Fye, Penhold, I. R. Dodd, Lacombe.

adable difference of opinion regarding the desirability of attempting to organize a municipal hospital district that would serve the whole area.

In response to requests and suggestions from the Olds and Didsbury districts special acts were introduced into the legislature in 1938. These acts are entered as "The Olds and District General Hospital Act" (Chapter 75 R.S.A. 1938) and "The Didsbury and District General Hospital Act" (Chapter 76 R.S.A. 1938). These acts empowered the towns of Olds and Didsbury and the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 319 to enter into agreements for the provision of hospital facilities. Essentially what was proposed was the establishment of a community hospital or hospital district. We have seen that there was little local support for the establishment of community hospitals.

We have been informed, further, that representations were made to the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu of New Brunswick in an attempt to induce that order to establish a hospital at Olds. Those Sisters recently interviewed our medical inspector of hospitals and were informed that there was little local support for the establishment of community hospitals.

Representatives of the Town of Olds and the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 319 met with the medical inspector of hospitals and were informed that there was little local support for the establishment of community hospitals.

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Little Orphan Annie

Never Too Old To Earn

—By Gray



The Gumps

Mamma Loves Papa

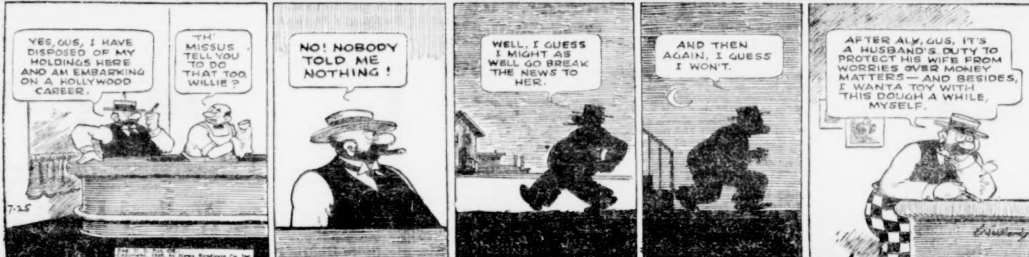
—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Keeping It Warm

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Chatter

—By King



Dick Tracy

The Challenge

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Presto Chango!

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Trouble Brewing

—By Hamlin



Ticket to Hollywood

By W. H. PEARLS

CAST OF CHARACTERS
FRANCIE FINNEY—girl with a voice and ambition to crash the movie business.
GUSTY GAIR—garage mechanic who can give out on a trumpet.
JERRY FINNEY—Movie's youngest gladiator.
Yesterdays: Francie drives for Gusty and they have a delightful day. She takes her money, takes a park on a curve. Gusty is just about to kiss Francie when a state trooper interrupts, lectures Francie on a curve, and Gusty takes the trooper through a fine and a night in jail.

CHAPTER VIII
BREATHLESSLY Francie dashed into the hotel. Her father and Aunt Hat were seated in a lobby brilliant with Indian rugs and pottery. She told them about Gusty in a rush of words.
John Weston frowned. "Gusty's becoming a problem. I'm sorry the boy showed such poor judgment. But perhaps this will be a lesson to him."
"You—mean you won't help him?" Francie gasped.
"I'm not sure I ought to, dear," John Weston said. "Gusty's a guest of this state. The officer was only doing his duty. Gusty should learn to obey the rules without squawking."
"Oh, Papa," Francie moaned. "he—he didn't mean to lose his temper."
"The road to purgatory is paved with good intentions," Aunt Hat said amenitiously.
John Weston said, "Don't worry. Francie, Gusty will work out his own salvation. Whatever his faults, the boy is self-reliant. Now let's have a bit of supper and go to bed. I'll need an early start to make Hollywood by day after tomorrow."
"But, Papa—"
"No, Francie, I've made up my mind."
In the coffee shop Francie tried to force down some supper, but each bite choked her. Her conception of prison life had been derived mainly from sensational movies. She saw Gusty locked up in a dirty cell, discovering that she had taken the ticket. She saw him, disillusioned and bitter, launching himself upon a career of crime. She simply had to do something. And then it came to her in a flash. If she told Papa about taking the ticket he might help Gusty.
Aunt Hat went to her room to write postcards. John Weston settled himself in the lobby with his pipe. Francie sat by his side, whispering up her courage. Papa would be there. He would do it. But for Gusty's sake she forced herself to confess.
He listened, taking slow, measured puffs on his pipe. When she had finished he said, "I'm sorry you did that, Francie."
"But, Papa, it was just as much mine as his."
"Perhaps. That hardly excuses your behavior. Don't you see what's going to happen? Gusty's making this trip with the idea that he will be reimbursed for broadcasting. Suppose he doesn't discover the loss of his ticket until the night of the program? He'll have almost 2000 miles from home in no picnic." John Weston arose, knocked out his pipe. He said brusquely, "I'm going over to the jail, Francie. Take the key to my room and wait for me there. I want to talk to you."
Francie moved restlessly about the room. Her father had been gone only a few minutes, but it seemed like hours. She looked down into the case. A familiar name flashed at her from the marquee of the local movie.
"Before Gusty comes, I thought of him all day. And now she was only a few hundred miles from Jerry. She said her fingers into her pocket and felt the ticket. Like a magnet it drew her thoughts away from Gusty, made her almost forget that she cared for him. Everything was so terribly mixed up. Jerry, Gusty, each pulling her in a different direction. Francie threw herself on the bed, her mind in a whirl.
John Weston returned much later. "Well, Francie, I caught the justice of the peace at his home. I finally talked him into letting me. Gusty's fine in advance. I left \$10 with him, but he won't release Gusty until morning. We both agreed that a night in jail might cool the boy down. I didn't see Gusty. I left word for him to come to the hotel as soon as he was released."
Francie threw her arms around his neck, kissed him. "Oh, Papa, that was swell of you."
"Before Gusty comes, you've something to decide, Francie," John Weston said. "And you mustn't ask me to do it for you."
"What, Papa, the ticket?"
He nodded. "If you keep it, two courses are open. You can be honest and tell Gusty you have it. Or you can let him find out for himself. The first way will make him angry, the second will make him hate you. Or you can give back the ticket and tell him you're sorry."
Francie straightened. "Papa, now that you've paid his fine, Gusty will have enough money to get to Hollywood. I can keep the ticket and give Gusty the money they pay me for broadcasting. Wouldn't that be fair?"
"Possibly, Francie, but do you think Gusty will accept help from you?"
Her brown eyes clouded. "If he won't be, I'll be disappointed."
"That's hardly the point, Francie. What really matters is how well you like Gusty."
"Aw, a awful lot, Papa, when he's nice, but—"
Time will smooth out his rough edges, and when that day comes, Elsie City may look pretty good to you. There are lots of glamorous youngsters trying to get a break in Hollywood, Francie. But I believe the ones who have the guts to take the long haul and settle down in their Elsie City will be the happiest."

do. Papa, Gusty'll go to the radio station. I'll wait for him there and give him the ticket."
Francie was eager, excited. Why, it was just like a movie. She'd naunt the studio waiting for him, waiting to sacrifice her own chance for fame as the Gusty might have his. Gusty would forgive her and everything would be perfect.

Her father's voice shattered the dream into shining little bits. It was a very good plan, Francie, except for one thing. Losing this money may make it impossible for Gusty to get to the broadcast on time. If he has to stop and earn money, it may be days . . .
Francie buried her face in her hands. Poor Gusty! She prayed that he would find some way to get there. She told herself he would, but guilt and remorse overwhelmed her.

(To Be Continued)

Animal Crackers



Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



Mothers Make Every Moment Count

Mothers of the British Isles are making every moment count in the defense of their homes. They are working in the factories, in the fields, and in the streets, doing whatever it takes to help the war effort.



Britons Of All Classes Ready To Defend Their Homes As First Flashes Of "Lightning War" Play Over the Nation



Nippon Takes Over

Japanese soldiers are taking over the defense of their homes. They are working in the factories, in the fields, and in the streets, doing whatever it takes to help the war effort.

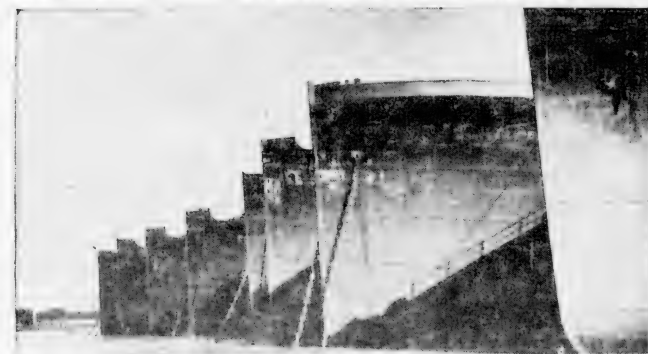


Royal Canadian Navy On Active Service In British Waters

These pictures of the Royal Canadian Navy show the active service of the Canadian fleet in British waters. The ships are working hard to protect the British coast and to support the war effort.



New York's First Air Raid Shelter



War Breathes Life Into "Ghost Fleet"

The war has breathed new life into the "ghost fleet" of British ships. These ships, which were once considered lost, are now being used to support the war effort.



Questioning Captured Italian Officer

A captured Italian officer is being questioned by British soldiers. The officer is sitting at a desk, and the soldiers are standing around him, looking at him with interest.



Italian Bombers Victims Of British Bombers



With the Canadian Sailors In England

After their hazardous duties at sea, a group of Canadian sailors are sunning themselves aboard a Canadian warship based in England.



Refugee Ex-Empress Enters U.S.

A refugee ex-empress is entering the United States. She is walking on a street, and a crowd of people is gathered around her, looking at her with interest.



French Troops Celebrate Bastille Day—In London

A large group of French troops are celebrating Bastille Day in London. They are standing in a line, and a crowd of people is gathered around them, looking at them with interest.

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher
C. E. CAMPBELL, Jr.,
Secretary-Treasurer
JOHN H. COWE,
Editor
WILLIAM A. McRAVER,
Managing Editor
ROBERT J. ROBB,
Business Manager
THOMAS D. DUNN,
Advertising Manager
HOWARD L. WATSON,
Circulation Manager

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Announcements

Engagements (2)

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. R. Robinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Robinson, to Mr. Frank W. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, of Lethbridge. The marriage will take place in August in Toronto.

Deaths (4)

DR. DAVID JAMES DUNN
On July 24, Dr. David James Dunn passed away at his residence, 10644 106th St., at the age of 79 years. He was survived by his wife, one son, Dr. J. H. Dunn, and two daughters, Mrs. George Dunn and Mrs. J. H. Dunn.

Deaths (4)

Mrs. Polly Govek
Mrs. Polly Govek, beloved wife of Mr. Govek, passed away at her residence, 10644 106th St., at the age of 79 years. She was survived by her husband, one son, Walter Govek, and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Dunn and Mrs. J. H. Dunn.

Deaths (4)

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson
Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, beloved wife of Mr. Robertson, passed away at her residence, 10644 106th St., at the age of 79 years. She was survived by her husband, one son, Walter Govek, and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Dunn and Mrs. J. H. Dunn.

Deaths (4)

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Culyer
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Cards of Thanks (6)

(Continued)

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who kindly and sympathetically extended to us a helping hand and bereavement. Mrs. W. J. Young, Sec. 2, North St. R. 10644.

In Memoriam (7)

To assist readers in preparing "In Memoriam" notices, the following is a list of some very appropriate words. If it is of any use, please write or phone for a copy.

Florists (8)

WALTER RAMSAY LTD.
Floral designs and arrangements. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.
PIKE & CO.
Floral designs, fresh cut flowers. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Amusements (11)

Legion of the Moose No. 70
Every Thursday Night
MOOSE THEATRE—102 St.
8:30 p.m. Admission 25c

Lost and Found (13)

The following articles were found in the Edmonton area:
A black and white cat, 10644 106th St.
A black and white dog, 10644 106th St.
A black and white cat, 10644 106th St.

Marriages (3)

BOYER-THOMAS
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Edmonton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Thomas, to Mr. Frank W. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, of Lethbridge. The marriage will take place in August in Toronto.

Personal (13A)

HOUSEKEEPER immediately for widow on farm. Good home. Good wages. Write particulars to Box 35, Bulletin.

Personal, Misc. (14)

RHEUMATISM Sufferers: Try the "Rheumatism" cure. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Ray's Rheumatic Rub

It's proven and endorsed. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Passports

DR. WILLIAM B. JONES
Passports, visas, etc. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Attention! Mechanical Repair

Specialist in mechanical repairs. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Beauty Parlors (16)

METROPOLITAN BEAUTY SALON
10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Dressmakers (17)

LEARN dressmaking. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Dancing Teachers (18)

JENNIE SCHOOL OF DANCING
10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Funerals (5)

WILLIAM L. F. ROBERTS
Funerals, burials, etc. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Employment

Female Help Wtd. (21)
SILK dressmaker or helper. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Male Help Wtd. (22)

HARRIS wanted for part time. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Business Services (29)

FLOOR RESURFACING
FLOORS resurfaced, waxed and polished. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Fumigators

DERPO Bug Killer. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Furriers

FURS repaired, cleaned, retined. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Neon and Painted Signs

NEON signs, painted signs. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Photographers

GEORGE STUBBS
Portraits, group photos. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Printing

BULLETIN PRINTERS
10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Teachers Wtd. (26)

TEACHER wanted for Junior room. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

TEACHER wanted for High School. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Female Sits. Wtd. (27)

COLORADO girl, beautiful voice, with orchestra. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Male Sits. Wtd. (28)

BUILDING alterations, carpenter, odd jobs. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Professional (30)

OPTOMETRISTS & OPTICIANS
10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Physicians and Surgeons

ALLIN E. S. M.D., F.R.C.S.
10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Wanted, Misc. (32)

WANTED Sections of land. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Home Building and Remodeling (33)

WANTED Sections of land. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Rooms, Furnished (54)

NICELY furnished room, gentleman preferred. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Rooms, Housekeeping (55)

CLEAN furnished room, utilities included. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Stucco, Plastering

PLASTERING stucco work, fully equipped. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Clothing (33A)

300 Men's Suits. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Radio, Pianos, Organs (35)

ONE 1936 Portable radio, \$25.00. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Radio Repairs (36)

JOHN & CROSS LTD.
10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Gardening (37)

OLD Manure, \$1.00 yard. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Bikes, Motorcycles (38)

COMPLETE line of CCM Bicycles. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Coal and Wood (39)

DRY wood, split, piled. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Machinery, Pipe (40)

WESTERN Pipe Co. Pipe and metal. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

House Movers

A. HUDSON house mover, buildings raised. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Hardwood Floors

HARDWOOD flooring supplied, installed. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Contractors

RAE R. H. Home building and general contracting. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Gas Fitters, Plumbing

BOURKE & HAMILTON
10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Painters and Decorators

PAINTING Resealable. Satisfaction guaranteed. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Bees and Supplies (42)

WE carry a complete line of high-grade bee equipment. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Wanted, Misc. (32)

WANTED Sections of land. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

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Home Building and Remodeling (33)

WANTED Sections of land. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Rooms, Furnished (54)

NICELY furnished room, gentleman preferred. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Rooms, Housekeeping (55)

CLEAN furnished room, utilities included. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Stucco, Plastering

PLASTERING stucco work, fully equipped. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Clothing (33A)

300 Men's Suits. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Radio, Pianos, Organs (35)

ONE 1936 Portable radio, \$25.00. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Radio Repairs (36)

JOHN & CROSS LTD.
10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Gardening (37)

OLD Manure, \$1.00 yard. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Bikes, Motorcycles (38)

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Bees and Supplies (42)

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Baby Chicks (44A)

SIX and six-week old White Leghorn pullets. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Livestock (45)

HIGHEST prices paid for all livestock. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Hay, Grain, Feed (46)

QUALITY hay, grain and feed. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Major Hoople

STEP RIGHT UP AND RING THE BELL, BROTHER. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Swans

PLANNING and rearing for lumber. 10644 106th St. Phone 26121.

Wanted, Misc. (32)

